

Trev - Echoes

TREVECCA COLLEGE ARCHIVES

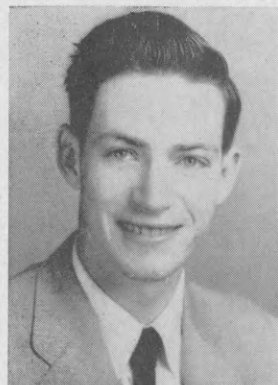
A Christian College with a Christian Purpose TREVECCA COLLEGE LIBRARY

VOL. XXIII. NO. 3.

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

NOVEMBER 10, 1958

FIVE T.N.C. SENIORS ARE ELECTED TO "WHO'S WHO"



Rex Houston



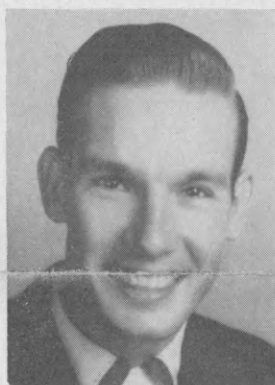
Janey Little



Donnie Smith



Elizabeth Stucki



Arthur Williams

Five seniors have been chosen to represent Trevecca Nazarene College in the 1958-59 volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Nominations are made by the Faculty Administrative Committee. The college students cast ballots electing five of those nominated. The following qualifications are carefully considered: good grades, leadership, wholesome attitudes, activities, and positive Christian influence. The Administrative Committee evaluates and considers very carefully each nominee, taking into account the whole college career of each student.

Electees are Rex Houston, Janey Sue Little, Donnie Smith, Elizabeth Stucki, and Arthur Williams.

Rex Houston, 22, from Boone, Iowa, has been very active in the Christian Workers Association during his college career. He is now in his second year as president of that organization.

Besides the C. W. A., Rex was in the Speech Club his first year and reporter for it his second year; he was treasurer of the Music Club his third year and had a part in the Junior play, "The Lamb in the Window." He has also been in the choir, Ministerial Association, and has served on the Student Council.

After his wedding in March to Miss Jo Anne Hammack, Rex plans to take a pastorate in West Virginia.

Janey Sue Little, 19, from Ludlow, Kentucky, is the daughter of

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Little. For four years she has been a member of the Honor Society, Speech Club and A Cappella Choir.

During her sophomore year, she was editor of TREVECCA ECHOES and at the present time is editor of the DARDA. She served as reporter for Christian Workers Association and class treasurer during her junior year. She has also served as Residence Hall Counselor.

Janey has participated in three plays, "A Stranger Passes," "Christ Is Come," and "And There Were Voices." In 1956 she was winner in the W.C.T.U. Oratory Contest.

An education-psychology major, presently serving on the Student Council, Janey plans to teach in the Nashville schools for a year following her marriage next June to Mr. Jackson Phillips. She will eventually serve the church as a missionary.

Donnie Smith, from Mayfield, Kentucky, has been active in the Student Council for the past three years. He was graduated from Trevecca High School and is now in his fourth year in college.

During his freshman year, he was president of his class, was admitted to the Honor Society, and received the Attitude Award at the end of the school year.

During his junior year he was treasurer of the Student Council and received the Certificate of Excellence in Leadership.

Donnie is at present serving as Student Body President. He was

active in sports for two years and has been in the A Cappella Choir for four years.

A math major, Donnie plans to enter Peabody College in September, 1959, to begin work toward the M. A. degree.

He is married to a former Trevecca student and is living in Nashville at the present time.

Elizabeth Stucki, known as "Libby" to her friends, hails from Jackson, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Stucki. Dr. Stucki is District Superintendent of the Mississippi District.

During her freshman year she was reporter for the G.A.A. and the freshman class. She was Life Service Representative during her sophomore year and associate editor of TREVECCA ECHOES.

Libby was editor of the DARDA during her junior year.

At present she is reporter of the T.A.A. and is again on the DARDA staff.

An education-psychology major, Libby plans to teach in the elementary grades after graduation.

Outside the scholastic field her interests include reading and sewing.

Arthur Williams, known as "Toby" among classmates, comes to us from Jacksonville, Florida.

During his years at Trevecca he has been active in the Ministerial Association, Christian Workers Association, Missionary Prayer Band, and the Clio Society.

(Continued on page 3.)

Prof. J. D. Strickler Is Recent Visitor

Professor D. J. Strickler, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Olivet Nazarene College, was a recent visitor on Trevecca Campus.

He is on a sabbatical leave this first semester. He plans to visit with the science faculties in a number of colleges and universities including several Nazarene colleges. He is trying to find out what other colleges think of the Darwinian evolutionary hypothesis. Mr. Strickler stated that there is not a standard text on biology written which makes clear the Christian point of view. Upon returning to Olivet, Professor Strickler plans to write material both for the layman and scientist.

Mr. Strickler is making two tours. He was finishing his first tour when he was on campus. He will begin his western tour in November.

While on campus Mr. Strickler took advantage of his hobby, picture-taking. He plans to make a travelogue of the pictures taken on these two tours.

Dr. Jarrett Aycock Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Jarrett Aycock, originally from Oklahoma, now District Superintendent of the Kansas City District, was a recent speaker in chapel. He is chairman of the Bethany Nazarene College Board and Chairman of the Nazarene Theological Seminary Board.

Dr. Aycock is author of about fifteen books, one which has exceeded the sales of over two hundred thousand, namely, THE NIGHTINGALE OF PSALMS. He has written approximately forty hymns. He and Mrs. Aycock wrote one of the old hymns of the church, "Rise and Shine." He wrote the lyrics and his wife wrote the music.

Mrs. Aycock has also written books, and at the present time she is serving as president of the N. F. M. S. of the Kansas City District.

E. Kentucky Trev-a-cade To Arrive November 13

November 13 will mark the coming of the first Trev-a-cade this year . . . the East Kentucky Trev-a-cade.

Special plans are being made for the group while they are here, including a banquet Thursday night. They are expected to stay for chapel before heading back to Kentucky on Friday.

One interesting item is that the group is bringing with them in full their Trevecca budget.

Dr. L. T. Corlett Is Speaker For Founder's Day

Dr. L. T. Corlett, president of Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri, will be speaker for the annual Founder's Day program, Thursday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m., in McClurkan Chapel.

He will speak on Trevecca from an outsider's point of view and give his impressions of the college.

Dr. Corlett, an educator, comes from a family of great Nazarene heritage. He has served as president of Bethany Nazarene College and Northwest Nazarene College.

Dr. H. J. Adams, college dean, will speak on Trevecca from an insider's viewpoint, giving a brief history and foreseeing into the future.

Founder's Day is an attempt to bring Trevecca's past, present, and future together.

One should realize the heritage before him, set up by Rev. J. O. McClurkan. Not only should students and faculty rejoice over the past, but should look at the present critically and look toward the future with renewed zeal.

Featured also at Founder's Day will be the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Ramon Unruh. A male quartet will sing also.

To some, Founder's Day will be informational; to others it will be a memory. It can provide inspiration to all.

District Clubs Organize

District Clubs have met and elected officers for the coming year.

Alabama: Dewey Williams, chairman; Sue Hayes, secretary.

East Kentucky: Carolyn Wiley, chairman; Joy Wilcox, secretary.

East Tennessee: Charles Matlock, chairman; Charlotte Robinson, secretary.

Florida: Toby Williams, chairman; Joyce Shaw, secretary.

Georgia: Benny Bryan, chairman; Betty Taylor, secretary.

Kentucky: Eugene Figge, chairman; Pat Jones, secretary.

Mississippi: Lib Stucki, chairman; Molly Mercer, secretary.

North Carolina: Winston Hatcliff, chairman; Edith Mingledorff, secretary.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Campus Calendar

Nov. 13	Founders' Day
Nov. 14	All-school Play
Nov. 21	Speech Club Program in Fine Arts
Nov. 22	Thanksgiving Banquet

TREV-ECHOES

Official publication, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee, published bi-weekly by the students of Trevecca Nazarene College under the sponsorship of the Journalism Class.

Editor-in-chief.....Helen Burch
Assistant Editor.....Pat Jones
Business Manager.....Bill Nichols
Managing Editor.....Linda Taylor
Circulation Managers.....Emma Lee Nelson, Lois Conkey
Editorial Advisor.....Mrs. K. W. Phillips
Business Advisor.....Mr. V. Neil Richardson

Chapel Worship

How well do you give attention in church, or in chapel?

Do you go to chapel to worship God? That is what our daily chapel service is for—to worship God, and take time out for a brief forgetting of all secular activities.

When one enters chapel, he should enter with the attitude of worshipping the Almighty God. One should want the Spirit of God to be upon the chapel services; and only a blending of hearts in prayer can accomplish that. If hearts are out of accord, a damper is thrown over the service.

Would Christ be pleased if He saw someone giggling and talking, passing notes, or other distracting sounds? It hardly seems probable that He would.

During prayer, especially, should one give closest attention because that is when we commune with our Heavenly Father. This is especially true during the closing prayer of chapel. It still demands the utmost reverence and attention. The dismissal prayer is no excuse for shuffling, and squirming, picking up books and other things.

All of these truths are very elementary; possibly they have been preached and talked to each one during his life. But, if college students do not realize the importance of these basic principles—how are the younger children of the Church going to react in the future?

Let us be on the march for good attention in our chapel services, and we will receive benefits untold, both now and later.

Consider All Factors

An indignant young class president stalked into the office of a college dean one day last week prepared to wage the word battle of the century in defense of the rights of his class. The president's plea was that his class' rights had been infringed upon by a faculty and administration who had no right to do so. Maybe experience is the best teacher and perhaps the good judgment of the administration is the best policy to follow, but this time they were wrong, and he was just the fellow to tell them so. He had weighed the problem carefully from every angle, and there was positively no reason for such a seemingly unreasonable ruling from the administration.

Was it a fit of carnal anger which caused this young man to act so rebelliously? Not necessarily. The class president was correct in wanting his class to have all the privileges due it. His ambition was admirable, only his procedure faulty.

The text books state that there are only two basic types of conflict, intrinsic and extrinsic. Intrinsic conflict comes from within the problem itself, while extrinsic involves those factors outside the actual problem.

It is easy enough to look clearly at those factors within a stated problem. Almost everyone can glance at these factors and make a quick judgment. However, it is the extrinsic factors, the probable results, the possible unfavorable reactions, which take a trained eye to detect.

This class president saw only those clear concise factors within the actual stated problem itself when he differed so robustly with the administration, and he knew for a certainty that his way alone was correct. He did not take the time nor trouble to look further to the end results of the step he and his class wished to take. He did not have the foresight to know whether his actions would have favorable or unfavorable reactions. Nor did he have the good judgment to consider the possible end effect which those actions might have upon the school, the faculty, and, in the long run, him and his class.

Many people are just like that class president. They see a problem, weigh those factors which are most apparent, assume that is all there is to it, and then squawk the loudest when someone else, who has taken time to weigh all the factors, shoots their ideas full of holes.

How much better it would be if everyone, as individuals, would try to develop the art of weighing both the intrinsic and extrinsic factors in every situation. The greater the search for truth, the greater the knowledge attained; the greater the knowledge, the greater the understanding; the less useless conflict, the more joy and happiness for everyone.

Current Events

By Paul Cleckner

IN THE AIR

Chicago—The details of an airplane crash that occurred a few years ago were made known to a medical examiner today. The pilot gave details of the crash while under hypnosis. The identity of the pilot and airline company was not revealed.

ACROSS THE SEA

Vatican City—The Sacred College of Cardinals elected Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, 76-year-old Italian patriarch of Venice, as the 262nd pope of the Roman Catholic church. He will reign as Pope John XXIII.

AT HOME

Washington—Secretary of State Dulles said that Boris Pasternak's refusal to accept the Nobel Prize for Literature shows that there was pressure from within the Iron Curtain.

Washington—Churches that open their doors to private school classes in the fight against integration may lose their tax-exempt status. The Internal Revenue Service will rule on this problem within the next few days.

Nashville—A fire occurred at the Hermitage Stamping Company last week. A Nashville fireman was injured while fighting the blaze. There were no other injuries. The damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Let's Sing!

Hymnals are a must for any worship service—even chapel. Good singing is something very enjoyable, especially when all can participate. But if there are too few songbooks, and an unfamiliar song is chosen, the song service may be rather lopsided.

When not taking part in the song service, it is quite easy for the mind to drift miles and miles away or just outside the window. Holding or following along in the song book during the service makes for better attention.

Thus, it is important that there be enough hymnals in chapel—at least to be shared by two or three.

There appears to be somewhat of a shortage of hymnals in chapel; and most of those available are in poor condition. Whether chapel hymnals have been "borrowed" accidentally or whether there were too few to begin with, there is still a definite need!

Perhaps this could be a worthy project for a class or club.

In any event, the chapel song service would be improved by it.

"The Prodigal Son" Is All-School Play

"The Prodigal Son," by Edward Finnegan will be presented in the McClurkan Memorial Chapel, Friday, November 14, 1958.

The story will follow along the pattern of the story of the prodigal son in the Bible.

Featured in the cast will be: Sue Hayes as Esther, Mary Beth Richardson as Rachael, Leon Gene Cook as Simeon, Bess Pearson as Ruth, Paul Jackson as David, Kenneth Hamrick as Murmex, Dewey Williams as Malachi, Shirley Bula as Sarah, Bill Galloway as Jacob, Don Elder as Damon, Paulette Barnes as Odaia, John W. Farish as Memnon, Keith Silvernail as Ob, Hugh Smith as Ahab, and Beverly Forman as Isdra.

The cast has been working diligently for the past several weeks and it is believed that they will bring a performance well worth anybody's time.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am not old—
I am not blind,
But it is hard
For me sometime
To see at all
The football game.
And so, this wish
Of every dame,
Is that we have
Some lights hung out;
Then we can see,
Without a doubt,
The progress of
The vic'try team,
As on the field
The lights will beam.

Respectfully,
Ruth Shannon

Hardy Hall Has Open House Nov. 15

Hardy Hall is having its annual "open house" program Saturday, November 15, in the college cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m.

Following a designed program, in which every girl in Hardy will participate, and refreshments, students will be allowed to visit Hardy Hall and inspect the rooms. The dormitory will not be open on Saturday until time for "open house" Saturday night.

One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but
strong in will,
To strive, to seek, to find, and not
to yield.

—Tennyson

C. W. A. Notes

By Pat Losey

Notes of special victory have been felt and heard from various departments of the Christian work this year so far. For this we praise the Lord!

Many times the seed is sown by one worker, watered by another, and yet another may harvest the fruit. So let us not be discouraged if every

soul with which we deal does not accept Christ at that moment. No doubt every word of testimony finds some ground to fall upon. Whether it be stony, fertile, or full of the weeds of sin, it finds lodging. As that soul is dealt with from time to time, the ground of his heart may be softened and made ready to accept Christ.

But we must not be satisfied not to win any one to Christ. Let us stay in the place where God can lead us to needy and hungry hearts.

Have you had the privilege of winning a soul for Christ? If so, did you get his or her name and address? There are special blank forms on which this information is to be recorded by the Christian worker. On these "follow-up slips" the name, address (include zone), race, etc., of the convert are to be recorded so that these souls may be contacted more specifically. These slips may be procured from Irmgard Haerr, Follow-Up Secretary. Hand this information to the captain or to Irmgard. This procedure will aid greatly in the visitation program.

One of the most vital parts of winning souls is to keep an interest in them. The aim of the follow-up program is to help the new convert find a church and pastor as well as to encourage him or her along the Christian way.

Continue to pray for every soul that is won.

Sophomores Plan To Be Class of the Year

The Sophomore Class has begun the year's activities with the hope of becoming Class of the Year.

They sponsored the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet on September 27. Dr. Mackey was the special speaker for this event.

The Cake Code has been presented to the Freshman Class, and the first code has been solved. Those on the Cake Code committee say, "The other codes are too hard to solve." If this is the case, the freshmen will have the honor of giving the sophomores a social which is the consequence for not breaking the code.

Although the Valentine Banquet is over three months away, comments have been made as to the theme of the banquet.

Much enthusiasm has been shown, and this should be a big step to the "Class of the Year" honor.



Pat Losey

MISS PEACH



Beetin' the Air

By Bess Pearson

(Beeter)



Miss Person said something in her Shakespeare class that I think should be made public. She was telling her students about Trevecca in its early days. Concerning the practice rooms, she said, "They were so small that you had to go outside to change your mind."

Faye Owens and Alyce Johnson from Mobile First Church were the recent guests of Marilyn Stucki and Sylvia Young. Both girls are out of high school and working. Both were very favorably impressed with T. N. C., especially the good spiritual atmosphere, and would like very much to come back and attend school. They saw Nashville in high style—Faye's 1957 Ford Convertible.

An all-around kid on campus is Melvin J. Welch. He is going to Peabody College as well as Trevecca. He has his own car, too. If you need any errands run, contact Melvin. And by the way, have you noticed his new sweater?

Marjorie Dover has had a visitor, James Stewart by name. He is from San Antonio, Texas; however, he is presently stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He plays football for the Army there. James was very much impressed by the beautiful campus we have here and the busy lives we lead around Trevecca. He has previously attended college in Kansas and Texas. He plans to go back to college next fall, but he is undecided where he will attend. Let us hope it is Trevecca.

Jeanie Ledford said she was feeling okay today.

Oh, yes, have you noticed the sports editor of this newspaper sporting his new sweater?

Monday afternoon, October 27, 1958, we enjoyed having our pictures taken for the DARDA as well as listening to some grand talent. We would still like to hear Rev. and Mrs. Chambers and Beverly sing that trio.

If you are still longing to be popular, take Mrs. Greene's advice.

Mary Savage, Ray's sister, was here on campus recently staying with Ann Benson. Mary finished high school last year and is working now. She likes Trevecca and hopes to come to school in January. She was very much impressed with dorm life.

If you remember, last issue I spoke of Esther White as a Floridian. Sorry, Esther, my mistake! I should have known you were from Kentucky.

Until next time, remember—"I know something good about you!"

Science Club Plans Are Underway

The Science Club has gotten off to a good start by having a breakfast in the college cafeteria with thirty members present. Arrangements of autumn leaves made a very appropriate setting for the first meeting of the fall quarter.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the year. An inspiring devotional was given by Dean Chambers.

Among the plans for this year was our trip to Big Flat Rock in the Central Basin. This rock plateau is situated between the Appalachians and the Rocky Mountains and is known as the lowest point in Tennessee. Here twenty-five Science Club members could be seen collecting mosses and small ferns to put in a terrarium, a small glass-enclosed garden. These are made by placing two layers of dirt within the jar or glass container and moistening them. The first layer consists of sand and coal, and on top of this a layer of rich dirt is placed.

At a short distance from Flat Rock we found some fossils of sea life embedded in rock. Next on our agenda was food at Stone River National Park. While we were there we took another excursion through the woods and collected more ferns.

The trip was climaxed when we fixed two terrariums with samples of our collection. If we can maintain the right balance of water and sunlight, we hope to see them grow.

Did You Know—

The KANSAS CITY STAR has the reputation of never accepting a liquor advertisement. It has never gone to press without containing a scripture quotation.

—The American Holiness Journal

In India, Hindus number 303,000,000; Moslems, 35,000,000; and Christians, 8,200,000, according to the latest census.

A Soviet worker must work approximately eleven times longer than an American worker to buy a bicycle.

Tigers and panthers can imitate the call of many other animals.

Horses did not always wear metal shoes. In the early days their hoofs were covered with socks or sandals.

President Eisenhower signed into law on July 2, 1955, a bill requiring the inscription "In God We Trust" to be put on all U. S. currency—both bills and coins.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science says that a man with plenty of hair can do more physical labor than his bald-headed brother.

The oldest known fruit is the olive.

The common beetle is the strongest living thing, in proportion to its weight.

Congratulations!

Jeffery Wayne Luster arrived Friday, October 24, 1958, at St. Thomas Hospital, weighing six pounds, one and one fourth ounces.

Congratulations to Jess and Juanita Luster.

Halloween Party Is Success Despite Downpour

"Rain! Rain! Rain!" could have easily been the theme of the Halloween party sponsored by the Junior Class Halloween night. Of course, the plans for the party failed to include rain, but some of the entertainment was carried out despite the showers and downpours.

Eddie Irwin got the party rolling by passing around the parts of a dissected cat. This was accompanied by shrieks and shrills from the girls (and a few of the fellows!). Following that lesson in zoology was a "beauty contest," the participants being faculty members.

Sandwiches and cider were the next items on the agenda, and then the hair-raising "horror house." Among its thrilling contents were seven wives of Bluebeard, along with witches, snakes and spiders aplenty.

For the final feature of the evening, Larry Schultz gave Edgar Allen Poe's famous "Tell Tale Heart." This gruesome reading was made even more effective when the lights suddenly began to dim and slowly went out.

With this, the buses were loaded and we were soon on our way back to school to anxiously await another Halloween night.

Choir Activities

By Marilyn Stucki

Thursday, November 6, the A Cappella choir made its first appearance in the chapel service. They sang "Heav'n Heav'n" and "To God Be the Glory."

On November 8 members of the choir enjoyed an evening of fellowship. The group met at Shelby Park, where each person participated in the well-planned games and well-prepared chili dogs.

Bess Pearson and Carolyn Wiley kept the songsters active throughout the evening with their organization of games. Ed Irwin was named "M.C." for the occasion.

Nearly 70 individuals attended this first choir social of the year. Chaperones were the choir's director, Prof. Unruh, and Miss Barbara McClain.

Plans are now being completed for the choir's first out-of-town trip of the year, which will take them to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, November 23.

It Can Happen Again!

What? Why obtaining "club of the year" of course. The music club set this as its goal last year and reached it. Again it is of utmost importance in the mind of every member to receive this honor.

It can happen again! How? Every member must cooperate to the fullest. Each one is urged to attend all meetings and give the club his entire support.

It can happen again! And will! The music club has accepted the challenge and will reach its goal.

Doozy Duds

By Carolyn Wiley

The launching of Russia's Sputniks and our Explorer satellites turned everyone's thoughts to the outer realm — the space world, which has effected every phase of our life, including fashion!

Freedom of movement is emphasized by the chemise, trapcpe, bubble silhouette, balloon skirt, over blouse or middy top.

Fabrics this year have really gone through a revolution. Texture is the most important issue. We'll be seeing lots of wools and synthetics that have been brushed, looped, and curled; by the way, these materials are called souffles. Soft, fluffy mohairs, cashmeres, and shetlands have made headlines this fall. Knitted fabrics are the rage this year, too.

Color of course is big news this fall. There are the new, bold, brilliant, and loud "rocket" colors of: venus pink, stratosphere blue, strontium green, and orion orange; and the "satellite" colors, which are a little more subdued: redstone rust, gravity gold, and moonwatch white. Even some old stand-by colors have been re-named. Royal blue is now "solar blue"; maroon or wine is called "cosmic red"; and black didn't even escape—it is now called "pluto black."

Now back to earth for a while. This season should prove to be lots of fashion fun. There certainly is lots of room for exploring and adventure in colors, styles, and so forth.

Everything fashionable isn't new. Plaids, large or small, are still very much in favor; corduroys, plain, printed, striped or plaid, are back even greater than last year. Winter cottons are very popular, and velvets and velveteens will be very much on the scene, especially around banquet times.

Don't be discouraged if your budget can't stand a new wardrobe—there are innumerable ways to update your clothes creatively and inexpensively.

Until next issue—We'll be looking at you!!!

Five T.N.C. Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

He has also been active in the T.A.A. and served as president of that organization last year.

This year finds Toby still active in extra curricular activities and treasurer of the senior class.

A religion major, Toby plans to attend the Seminary after graduation.

He is married and has one son.

Both Protestants and Catholics believe the Bible to be the revealed Word of God, a Catholic Digest survey indicates. The magazine asked people representing 104,000,000 Americans: "Do you think the Bible is really the revealed Word of God; or do you think it is only a great piece of literature?" The results: 83 per cent believed it to be the revealed Word, 10 per cent thought it a work of literature, and seven per cent did not know.



Annice Parsons Is State 4-H Winner

Miss Annice Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Parsons, has been announced as a state 4-H Club project winner. She is a freshman at Trevecca Nazarene College and the niece of Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Redford. Annice took top state honors in beautification of home grounds.

Records of the Senior 4-H Club member have been submitted by the Tennessee state extension officials for competition in the regional test. She will compete with winners from eight states in the southern region. Winners of the regional competition will go to Chicago Illinois, in November for the national meeting.

Annice's project covered work on home grounds beautification for more than five years. She not only did her own family home but during the past summers she managed to make the project profitable as well as doing a community service by taking care of grounds of numerous other homes.

A former district winner in other competition, Annice has competed in many other events at the state level. Also she has been selected Vol State and an All Star.

Miss Parsons graduated from Central High, Cookeville, Tennessee, last year. She has been associated in 4-H Club work in Putnam County for approximately eight years.

"I have yet to see a man who kept his cigarettes and maintained spiritual victory." These were the words of a man who has spent his life in mission work in Los Angeles. He is not a Nazarene, and these words come unsolicited. This was a simple observation of spiritual fact that experience had proved.

There are two great enemies that battle the Church and Christians. They are liquor and tobacco. Both of them take too great a toll on the body, mind, and spirit for Christian people to be complacent about them, as quoted by W. Shelburne Brown in the *National Voice*.

The survey also showed that 34 per cent of Americans read the Bible at least once a week, 12 per cent every day, and 12 per cent not at all. Some 22 per cent read it every few weeks and 28 per cent practically never. Baptists are the greatest Bible readers, and Presbyterians are second.

Chatter Box

By Charles Kirby



The season is at the half mark at the time of this writing and the teams are lined up in the standings just as we predicted. The Alphas have a powerful unit who have been unbeatable thus far this season. We would believe them to have one of the best teams T. N. C. has ever produced. It would be interesting to match them with the Deltas of last year. We could assure you an exciting game from start to finish.

The Deltas, at present, are trying to hold on to second place. The Betas are only a half game out and the next duel between the two will change the standings considerably.

We are glad to see the increase in attendance at the games. Keep coming, because the players need your encouraging yells of inspiration.

THE WILL TO WIN

Too often it's said it can't be done,
So the game is lost, ere it's begun.
The game of life is like the gridiron duel,
For the will to win is the proper fuel.
Weight and brawn are great in the line,
But the will to win is the thing to find.
That unknown spark of inner light
Is the burning will to fight and fight.
Lucky the coach to ignite that spark,
He lives in clover as the carefree lark.

—Walker Arnold

Lights On, Please!

Who just made a touchdown? Was it the Alphas or the Deltas? Or was it the Betas? When the sun sets right in the middle of an exciting football game and darkness begins to settle down, it is hard to visualize what is going on.

Lights on the athletic field would be about the best binoculars you could get. These lights would not only help the waiting crowd to see, but they would aid the players to find the ball flying around in space.

This would be a great contribution to the athletic department. Let's enjoy the football games more by seeing what is taking place.

"Our Home"

A cluttered-up bed
A bookcase that's full,
And all sorts of things
That remind you of school.
There's pennants and pictures
Spread around on the wall;
We've games and puzzles,
Tennis rackets and ball.
On the bed there's Teddy
My dog and my cat;
We have cookies and candy
That's to help us keep fat.
In the closet there're formals,
Skirts and sweaters too.
We dress up or look casual
As many girls do.
The dresser is laden
With perfume and such,
Our room has the hint
Of a feminine touch.
The rug is quite messed
Where busy feet have roamed—
This is my roommates' and mine
And we call it "our home."

—Ruth Shannon

Exams—

"On I wrote, knowing no more
than the man in the moon how
I was to end."

Walter Scott

"So long as I know it not, it
hurteth me not."

George Pettie

Alphas Defeat Deltas For Seventh Win In A Row

The mighty Alphas ran their string of victories to seven in their 21-6 defeat over the Deltas on Monday, October 27.

The Deltas were able to push across only one score, that being a ten yard pass from Browning to Kirby, who hit the end zone with six points. The try for extra point failed.

As usual, Bob Cook, Moody Gunter, and Paul Godby led the Alpha attack. Cook was able to get behind the Delta defenses twice, and each time six points were chalked up for the Alphas. Godby hauled in a Gunter pass for the last score of the game.

The Deltas are to be praised for holding the Alphas to a season's low of 21 points. All in all, the game was very well played.

Alphas Trounce Deltas

The Alphas came rebounding after the first half when they led by a narrow margin of 13-7 to completely trounce the Deltas 31-7.

The Deltas were strengthened by the return of Ed Whittington to the line-up. Whittington figured in the Deltas' only score as he tossed a thirty-yard pass to Kirby who went into the end zone for six points. Whittington threw to Kirby again for the extra point.

Leading the Alpha attack were Gunter and Godby, each adding a score apiece and playing an all-round good game. Others that broke into the scoring column were Kunselman, Wood, and Mitchell. Bob Cook played his usual good game, but was held scoreless.

Line-ups

Deltas	Alphas
Phillips, LE	Kunselman, RE
Moses, C	Wood, C
Gray, RE	Mitchell, LE
Whittington, QB	Gunter, QB
Kirby, RH	Godby, RH
Jackson, LH	Cook, LH

How They Stand:

	W	L
Alphas	9	0
Deltas	2	6
Betas	1	7

Alphas Clinch Football Championship With Win Over Deltas, October 30

Betas Romp Deltas 53-6 For First Win of Season

The Betas upset the second place Deltas good and proper Tuesday, October 28, in a rough and ragged game from beginning to end. The game proved to be costly for the Deltas when Don Browning broke his wrist. In all probability Don will be lost for the season.

The Betas didn't waste time scoring as they pushed across a tally in the opening minutes of action. The scoring honors went to Vick Richardson who hit the end-zone four times with six points. John Evilcizer added three more touchdowns, and Gene Cook took in a twelve yard pass for the final tally. Richardson and Meeks are to be commended for their good defensive work.

The only score for the Deltas was a beautiful 30 yard pass from Browning to Jackson, who outran the defenders of the opposition. Final score was 53-6.

The Line-ups

Deltas	Betas
Jackson, RE	Woods, RE
Hatfield, C	Cook, C
Gray, LE	Deboer, LE
Browning, QB	Evilcizer, QB
Kirby, RH	Richardson, RH
Hamrick, LH	Carpenter, LH

Cheerleaders Are Chosen

Alpha:

Barbara Barnett, Beverly Forman, Nelia Ann Lunn, and Joyce Woodard.

Beta:

Melva Hunter, Mary Elizabeth Morrison, Bess Pearson, Joyce Shaw, Marilyn Stucki, and Barbara Sumners.

Delta:

Jo Lynn Armstrong, Mary Beth Richardson, Doris Sweeney, and Carolyn Wiley.

The Alphas have breezed through the season without a defeat and have come up with the championship.

This year's Alpha team is the best its society has produced since the societies were organized back in 1956, and ranks at the top among the great teams of Trevecca. The team has experience, speed, and of course the ability. Moody Gunter has proven to be a quarterback that can hold his team together despite the conditions. It will be interesting to see if he can lead them through the remaining games undefeated.

Both the Deltas and Betas are out to ruin the Alphas' unblemished record.

Highflying Alphas Bump Betas 39-13

The key man once again was Moody Gunter, who scored three touchdowns and threw three others to help his team come out victorious. Gunter threw two touchdown passes to Godby and one to Wood to round out the Alpha scoring.

The Betas just could not cope with the powerful Alphas and were able to muster only 13 points. Evilcizer hit Davis for the first score, and then in the closing moments Evilcizer ran around his own right end good for 20 yards and the final score of the game. Final score: Alphas 39; Betas 13.

Line-ups

Betas	Alphas
Miller, RE	Kunselman, RE
Cook, G., C	Wood, C
Stocks, LE	Haddix, LE
Evilcizer, QB	Gunter, QB
Meek, LH	Cook, B., RH
Richardson, RH	Godby, LH

ALAMO PLAZA HOTEL COURTS

450 Murfreesboro Road

Phone AL 5-7528

118 Rooms

Howard Johnson
Restaurant Adjacent

DODGE CLEANERS

1 Day Cleaning
Shirt Service

350 Murfreesboro Road

GREER'S RESTAURANT

One of Many Good Places
to Eat

407 Murfreesboro Road

KIBER'S PAN-AM STATION

Courteous Service
403 Murfreesboro Road

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Name _____

Street or Box _____

City & State _____



"I often wondered what professors carried in their brief cases!"